

Bright Women Know Clothes Make Wonderful Difference

MY good friend, the Dear Little Goose, as she completed the fetching "swirl" for which she is already famous, held forth on the subject of clothes.

"Oh, if you wish to be listened to talk of love or talk of clothes, either topic will keep you in the solo conversational role until the last trump blows, unless you are foolish enough to talk of old-fashioned apparel. No body who has running blood in her veins is interested in old clothes. I never did blame women for 'taking notice' of pretty gowns; indeed, the minute a woman loses her interest in gowns and hats and frocks and boots she is a back number—mark my words, a back number."

Sensible Women

Know Value of Clothes.

"The really sensible woman knows without being told that clothes make a difference, no matter if that sour Scotch poet person did say 'that a man was a man, for a' that.' Maybe a man is, but I'll give you my experienced word that a woman is not."

"Given a 'tacky' old piece of head-gear, and a lopsided skirt, and a non-descript blouse, and a collar and tie that have no relation to the general scheme of things, and I'd defy Venus herself to don them and be able to resist the impulse to return immediately and precipitately to the ways, indeed, it would be a good place for her, too; for if she had any clothes-sense at all she would know she looked a fright; and let me tell you, even a real goddess can't carry off such a situation, especially in the presence of a well-dressed and complacent sisterhood, who sit about calmly receiving the admiring attentions of a devoted brotherhood."

"It is all very well to admonish the ladies to rise above such material considerations, but how in the name of patience can a woman creature, who feels in her inmost being that she is an insult to the intelligence of her sex, act consistently? There are just two courses open to her and both are fatal. Either she goes about with a cast-down and ennobled air, or she assumes a blatantly independent and assertive demeanor, in the vain endeavor to convince the public at large that the situation has no terrors for her."

Milliners' Art

Proves Effective.

"And if you don't believe me go into a milliner's shop and take a seat in just the proper angle of light to make things becoming and then submit your self to the penetrating vision of the expert saleswoman. Let her throw about your shoulders a bewildering array and

place upon your head a thrilling French turban and then suppose you look in the glass and notice the metamorphosis the simple act of trying on a hat and a flouncy, girly scarf effects.

"Why, you came into that shop a rather plain sort of person and there you are—a bit of a beauty, indeed, and somehow that you heart soars and with it your ambitions and unconsciously you 'order the carriage'—a luxury you only indulge in when there is a death in the family—as you smile cheerily and gaze with a pleased satisfaction at the reflection in the mirror."

"You are ten years younger and almost pretty. There is nothing like these fluffy scarf-like things to set off your eyes and show up the glint in your hair, and there you are with a dimple in your cheek and the cleverest little quirks in the world winking at the corners of your mouth, too!"

Just Imagine

Sensation You Would Create.

"Then about this time you imagine the sensation you would create if you walked out and the Dear Boy should happen along—but then it's all you have for your entire outfit—hat, bonnets, boots, and frock, and you have to slide out of your glorious raiment and select a modest, demure little outfit such as Mrs. Primrose would affect and console yourself with having done your duty."

"Duty is a 'stern daughter of the gods' all right, and we are only fussy little women with only one life to live and no wonder we just get downright peevish when we think of all the jokes that are made about bargain seekers and about our lack of commonsense and discrimination."

"Think how beauty is esteemed and then view her self sacrifice in the interest of her sense of duty! Why, I tell you some little everyday women with bright eyes and soft hair and smiling faces, would put to shame many a great big fellow with years of business experience when it comes to using ordinary 'horse sense' and that is the only sort of sense that sustains one in passing up the satisfaction one has in being really well dressed and looking as pretty as one's possibilities admit. Not long ago I came across this little piece of chunk of wisdom—'many a woman thinks she is tired of life when she is only tired of her old clothes.'"

"Let me tell you, the man who wrote that was a real philosopher," concluded the Dear Little Goose with one of her dimpled smiles.

Frances Carroll

ATTRACTIVE FROCK FOR YOUNG GIRLS

Misses Princess Dress

4 1/2 yards of black and white check suiting, 44 inches, 75c a yard.....	\$3.57
3/4 yard all-over lace, 18 inches wide, \$1.00 yard.....	.88
1 1/4 yards of silk for banding and tie, 58c yard.....	.74
Total.....	5.19
9 1/2 yards of rep, 27 inches wide, 35c yard.....	\$3.38
3/4 yard braided net, \$1.50 yard.....	1.31
5 yards of braided net banding, 58c yard.....	2.75
Total.....	7.44

Daily Fashion Talk.

By FRANCES CARROLL.

FOR the young girl nothing is more attractive than the frocks in princess style, the long, loose lines adjusting themselves admirably to slender girlish figures. Pictured today is a fetching costume of checked material with trimmings of plain soft satin and a finishing touch of lace in the gullepe and forearm portion of the modish sleeves.

Any of the new weaves in cashmere would prove equally serviceable while, if the garment is intended for dressy wear, nothing could be more satisfactory than its elaboration in soft shades of pink or blue cashmere de sole.

The panel effect is a pretty feature of the model, as is the jaunty collar with its soft silk four-in-hand tie as a final touch.

This is a May Manton pattern, No. 653, and may be had at Goldenberg's.

Build Hatpin Holder

Around a China Doll

One more of the many articles that are built around a doll is a most convenient hat-pin holder. In this instance a little German china doll about eight inches long was dressed with a long-pointed waist and lace-trimmed fichu of the same period as the arrangement of her real hair with its coronet braid.

The full skirt of this silk was the same length all around, and the bottom edge was sewed to the edge of a cardboard of the circumference of the skirt. Three tiny ruffles of the silk finished the skirt and hid the joining to the cardboard. The distended skirt was stuffed with curled hair, and the dainty little creature stood with dignity at one side of the dressing table mirror and waited her fate.



Travelers Believe Puzzles Are Delightful Educators

I WISH you all could take a peep at the lists that are coming in from the Times' Travel party. To be sure it is not a "specially conducted" expedition. In fact, to all appearances it never even struck a rendezvous until the trip was at least half way over.

I am certain, too, that nobody will be more surprised at what is transpiring in the hilly country round about these United States than the author of the puzzle. As for me, I am sure before the ingenuity, the shrewdness, and the familiarity of the youngest tripper in the circle displays.

"I have learned more about mountains in the past few days than I have in the past seventeen years," writes one good traveler as he reports a blizzard blowing on a mountain peak which I am sure you all will be surprised to know graces any map in town. Another good energetic hustler, "Betsy Peaks," has seated himself and written out the altitudes of the mountains he has visited, likewise, their location, and the names of the ranges of which they are a part.

Enlarges One's Vocabulary And Teaches Literature and Science. "For just a plain every day way of enlarging one's vocabulary, one's knowledge of general history, natural history, horticulture, geography, literature, and of the science of things good to eat, commend me to the Times' Woman's Page," declares one of the old guard.

"I have followed the puzzle series from the beginning with unabated pleasure and delight, and I am quite serious when I say that I know of no other way in which I could have learned as much with as little sense of drudgery, as through the delightful puzzle corner of 'The Times,' she concludes.

Well, when one considers how difficult it is to get problems together which will appeal to such a wide and varying circle, I think I may go out

MYSTIC RANGES, PEAKS, AND BUTTES

- 1—A covering for the head.
- 2—A bird of prey.
- 3—Mentally aberrated.
- 4—Not white, a favorite color of the Irish, composing the colors in the flag of at least two great nations.
- 5—Partially congealed water.
- 6—A precious metal.
- 7—Three in one.
- 8—A carpenter's tool, to bite.
- 9—Not cool, a small body of water.
- 10—A specific, a weapon used in early days.
- 11—Rough ground.
- 12—A heavenly body.
- 13—A funeral pile, part of a cypress tree.
- 14—A costly gem.
- 15—A wild animal noted for its extreme timidity and stupidity.
- 16—What our forefathers fought for.
- 17—A wild animal related to the deer family.

and shake hands with the clever men and women who have contributed to the page. Meanwhile let us exchange mutual felicitations on our good fortune in having such a thoroughly charming and delightful circle of quick-witted men and women, and boys and girls, for I'd have you know some of the best work sent to this desk comes from the juvenile contingent.

FRANCES CARROLL.

Hat for Debutante

The debutante can manage a lovely hat to go with a particular gown by trimming it after a late French importation, with just a huge tulle bow.

It is easy to find an untrimmed hat with a straight brim in any of the department stores, the color depending upon the frock it is intended for. The bow has four square loop ends on either side, and a big knot at the middle. Three or four thicknesses of tulle will be required for each loop, and these should be carefully wired. Black velvet with either white or black tulle is lovely, brown velvet with brown, yellow, or blue, and so on; any number of good combinations being possible. One may have several bows for the same hat with great success.

An all white gown is often trying, even for the debutante, and there are ways of adding a little color, that are most attractive. A Worth gown has a bow knot of pale blue showing under a tulle sleeve, while another model has one sleeve entirely of pink dogwood, the blossoms fastened on a thin foundation. The other sleeve is of white tulle.

SACHET WELCOME.

A gift which is sure to find instantaneous favor is the sachet, for one can never have too many of them, and the shapes and nooks into which its fragrance can permeate are innumerable. For the woman skilled with her needle who is fashioning articles into which the allurement of the sachet powder is added, the choice of perfumes and powders. For the lovers of the delicate violet scent a sachet can be bought in which the natural odor of one hundred pounds of fresh violets is condensed into a bulk of an ounce.

ATTRACTIVE HAIRPINS.

Amber shell looped-shaped hair pins, to be worn with the new braided coiffures, are lovely, set with rhinestone motifs embedded in silver.

In the Kitchen

Hot chocolate, unsweetened wafers and crystallized prunes form a dainty course for luncheon or supper.

Sweet omelets are made by the addition of jelly, or preserved or crushed fruit to a plain omelet before it is folded.

To make a perfect stew of tough beef, cut it into small pieces weighing about one-half ounce each and cook for eight hours.

For a dessert prepared quickly in an emergency, bake marshmallows for five minutes in a hot oven and serve with devil's food and whipped cream.

Spanish waffles are made by adding cinnamon, nutmeg, or other spices to plain waffle batter; lemon juice added to the batter makes French waffles.

For a dessert, both delicious and pretty, fill halves of cantaloupes with vanilla ice cream, smooth the top flat and press in unblanched almonds to imitate a double line of seeds.

JET COMING BACK INTO ITS OWN AGAIN

Jet has been relegated to mourning for many years and considered as appropriate to the old and middle-aged. This year, however, it is having a revival, and girls are finding the broad jet collarettes most becoming. Jet chains and pendants, jet high combs and side combs, are much in evidence. Oddly enough, both decided blondes and brunettes can wear jet, but those in between had best be careful. The French say: "It needs a woman with bright eyes to look well in jet."

CANNED CORN.

Remove the paper from the can, place the can in the tea-kettle and boil for fifteen minutes. Then open can and pour corn into a hot buttered dish, and season with a dash of salt and pepper and a little cream. Corn cooked in this manner is delicious.

Chickens of Broiler Size Sell at Seventeen Cents

Chickens of broiler size are selling right along at the straight wholesale price of 17 cents a pound. There have been fluctuations in prices in practically every division of the poultry market recently, but broilers have met with a firm, steady demand.

There are more broilers on the market than there were at this time last year, but apparently their popularity has increased proportionately, for shipments are disposed of as rapidly as they are received. The young fowls are of good quality, which accounts, principally, for the price they bring.

Hens continued in considerable demand this morning, but showed a slight tendency today to weaken. There have been indications of the poultry market is rapidly resolving itself into a status which will be favorable to the consumer for several weeks.

VIOLET IS HONORED FOR ITS FRAGRANCE

Despite the alleged modesty of the violet, no flower has been so highly honored in the kingdom of sweet odors. At one of the best-known of the American institutions there are over a dozen interpretations of the violet fragrance. And the ultimate perfection may be said to have reached in the concentrated essence whereby a teaspoonful of the essence represents the odor of over one hundred flowers. Thus, for the cost of one cent a drop, and only a drop is necessary, you can revel in the most perfect representation of the violet.

Chiffon Veiling Adds To Charm of Gown

There is always a certain charm in mystery whether it is a real or simulated mystery.

This charm has been uppermost in the thought of the great couturiers who have adopted the mode of veiling many of their costumes with chiffon. In this manner, also, the subdued colorings of the season are developed from some of the otherwise too brilliant tones. The foundation of the gown is, however, of the neutral champagne tint. A cloth: It is elaborately trimmed with panels of lace, the bodice being composed entirely of the lace. Over this is draped the black chiffon, which falls in soft, voluminous folds, with the fulness in the back at the bottom of the skirt.

The bodice is veiled in the same manner, the high collar of lace appearing in white. The sleeves reach below the elbow with just a suggestion of whiteness peeping from beneath the crushed folds. The skirt below the knees is a sash of champagne-colored ribbon which is used again to form the large, full rosette.

NEW MATERIALS PROVE EFFECTIVE

Among the new materials with fanciful names are Thais moire and Alaska crepe. Both of them are quite effective, but they have nothing suggestive of their names in the textures. However, we have such a variety of fabrics this year that it must be difficult to get names for all of them; and we are adopting the old French method of using the name of the hour for our garments and our textiles.

Santa Claus Brings Presents for Good Children Only

HAT Santa Claus has plenty of people watching the little folks of Washington to see whether they are behaving themselves properly.

"Just before Christmas" is certain. He is not going to be fooled this year as he has in some years past by the boys and girls pretending to be good in public and yet carrying on their old bad tricks at home.

Here is a letter that came from Santa Claus today:

North Pole, Nov. 26, 1909.
To The Times—I have received all the letters from the little folks which you have forwarded to me and have made a note of the requests that have been made. You may tell the boys and girls I will be in Washington Christmas eve all right. My sleigh, automobile, and aeroplane are all in working order and there will be no delay.

I have a good many thousand agents in Washington who are watching the boys and girls to see whether they are good "just before Christmas" or not. If these agents report to me that the children are not doing their best, I will have to cut down the presents. I want the boys and girls to be good from the time they get up in the morning until they go to bed at night. Maybe if they do this for the next three weeks, they will keep it up right through after-Christmas. You can't fool me this year, boys and girls of Washington.

Good-by for this time.

SANTA CLAUS.

Gladys Wants

A Big Teddy Bear.

Here are some of the letters from the little folks:

Dear Santa—Please send me a big Teddy bear and a parrot and a set of furniture from little GLADYS LOVELESS, 606 Fifteenth street northeast.

Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl, eight years old, and am writing this letter to let you know what I want for Christmas. I want a pretty Viola doll, doll house, writing desk and a chair, a little store and a box of handkerchiefs,

and some books and games and also some candles and nuts.

Your little friend,
MARJORIE SMALL,
1533 E street southeast.

Dear Santa Claus—I am a little boy nine years old and am going to write and tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a story book, some steam cars, a pair of Skates. Wagon, horse and Stable. Goodby.

I am, your loving friend,
ARTHUR CONNER,
1017 New Jersey avenue.

Dear Santa—A little boy six years old wants you to bring him a train, two switches, and a lot of track; pair of skates, some books, set of building blocks, box of paints, and to fill his stocking with good things.

Your little friend,
C. M. WATTS,
1827 Jackson street northeast.

Dear Santa Claus—I am a little girl six years old and my sister is writing this for me as I am not old enough to write myself. I want a doll dressed in pink, a doll carriage, a set of dishes, and a pair of skates and a story book. Good-bye.

With much love, I am, your loving friend.

MARGARET CONNER,
1017 New Jersey Ave. N. W.

Asks Santa

For Drum and Wagon.

Dear Santa Claus—I am going to write to you and tell you what to bring me for Christmas. I want a little drum and a wagon, a horn and a rubber ball. My brother is writing for me for I am only going on two years old. I will now close. Hoping you to bring me what I ask for, Yours truly,

BURNED CONNER,
1017 New Jersey Ave. N. W.

Dear Old Santa—I want you to bring me a pair of rubber shoes a cowboy suit, a game, some ties, some handkerchiefs, a pair of gloves and bring my little brother a lion a bill possum and a

Splendid Diamond Rings

At Special Reductions to Early Buyers.

WE OFFER a very unusual opportunity to secure brilliant Diamond Rings, the stones of which have been selected with the greatest care, at prices made possible by a large order we placed some time ago.

To stimulate early Christmas buying we offer these magnificent Diamond Rings at much below their actual value.



\$12.00 A Dainty Ring in Filigree Setting.
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\$28.00 Compares Favorably With \$50 or \$60 Rings.

We show above only three styles of these rings—there are many styles in the assortment at from \$5.00 to \$25.00. They will make the most beautiful Christmas Gifts you can select. Their superior brilliancy will be quickly seen on critical examination.

Goods Laid Aside for the Holidays on Small Deposit.

Schmedtie Bros.
704 Seventh St. N. W.

BON MARCHE

314-316 Seventh Street

Suits, Coats and Dresses

Offered at January Prices

We have started our sale just a month earlier than usual this year, hence you can appreciate the buying value of your money here now. All are new goods, covering every accepted style and fabric.

\$16.50 for Suits up to \$25.00
Suits—\$18.50 for Suits up to \$30.00
\$23.50 for Suits up to \$35.00
\$28.50 for Suits up to \$40.00
\$34.50 for Suits up to \$45.00

Dresses—\$7.50 for Dresses up to \$15.00
\$12.50 for Dresses up to \$20.00
\$16.50 for Dresses up to \$30.00

\$75.00 Moire Pony, 50-In. Long, \$42.50
\$85.00 French Seal, 50-In. Long, \$65.00
\$65.00 French Seal, 36-In. Long, \$49.00
\$40.00 Sable Coney, 36-In. Long, \$30.00
\$80.00 Northeastern Mink, 42-In. Long, \$55.00

The Bon Marche, 314-316 Seventh St.

The Bedtime Story.

Published for the thoughtful mothers who wish to read to the little folk while they are being tucked into their beds for the night.

THE YOUNG GIANT.

SYNOPSIS OF STORY PRECEDING. A countryman's story is taken away by a giant, who devotes him into such a huge man that his parents do not know him and do not want him to remain with them.

After his morning's work he is very hungry and asks for dinner. The son offers to leave if his father will but get him a bar of iron too strong for the giant to break across his waist.

He is forced to go without the weapon. He obtains employment with a blacksmith, whom he kills over three hayricks at the termination of his work.

(CONTINUED FROM YESTERDAY.)

AFTER traveling some distance he came to a farm, and asked the bailiff if he wanted a head man amongst his laborers. "Well, yes, I do," he replied; "and as you seem likely to suit me, I may as well engage you; but what do you ask a year?"

He replied that he did not care for wages, but only to be able by right to give his master three hard knocks at the end of the year; and he must promise him this. The bailiff readily agreed to this proposal, for he also was avaricious.

The following morning the men had to rise early to fetch timber from the forest, but the stranger lay still in bed. One of the men called to him, "It is time to get up, we are going to the forest and you must come with us."

Then one of them went to the master and told him that the new man was in bed and would not get up to go with them to the forest.

"Go and tell him I say he is to get up directly and harness the horses to the wagons." But it was all useless, the great fellow wouldn't move, and told them to go by themselves. He remained in bed after they were gone for two hours and then got up, went into the garden, picked two dishes full

of pease and boiled them into soup and ate them for his breakfast.

When he had finished he harnessed the horses and drove them to the forest far from the spot where the forest lay in a narrow lane.

When he reached the forest, the other laborers were just going home with their loaded wagons. He said to them, "Go home, all of you, as fast as you please; I shall be there as soon as you are." Then, without going farther, he tore up two full-grown trees from the ground, threw them on his wagon and turned to go home.

On arriving at the end of the lane, he found the others standing there with their wagons, not knowing how to get over the barriers thrown across the road.

"See," cried he, "you might as well have stayed and had another hour's sleep, for I shall be at home after all as quickly as you."

Then as his own horses could not get over the barriers, he unharnessed them, placed them on top of the trees which lay on the wagon, and taking hold of the shafts himself, drew the whole as if it had been laden with feathers. "You see I shall be home first after all."

On reaching the farmyard he took one of the trees in his hand and showing it to the bailiff, said, "Is not that a beautiful feast?"

"The bailiff said afterward to his wife, 'That is a clever fellow; after all, if he does sleep longer than the others, he gets back before them.'"

The young giant served at the farmyard for a year, and when the other laborers went up for their wages, he said it was also time for him to take his. The bailiff, by this time, had found out the young man's strength.

(CONTINUED TOMORROW.)